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THE COLLEGE CARNIVAL.

One of the most successful and enjoyable entertainments held in the College in the past few years was the Grand Masquerade Ball which took place Wednesday evening in the gymnasium to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Under Fr. Coughlin's charge the program was a huge success, and praises are forthcoming from all quarters. Every one was delighted with the novelty and it was enjoyed equally well by the Staff and the students, and by the many parents and out-siders who congratulated themselves that they had not missed it. Great credit goes to Mr. Jacques under whose direction the masquerade was launched, and to Judge Landry, whose tireless efforts both in arranging the program and in preparing the costumes were one of the greatest factors in the success of the affair.

The gymnasium had been dressed in colonial style by Emmet Redmond and Harry Dunne and formed a proper and finished setting. After the Assumption Six Syncopaters had opened the program, Mr. John Finnegan delivered a speech on The Life of Washington, in a voice that carried to every part of the Hall and with gestures in perfect harmony. Mr. Finnegan eulogized in a fitting manner the great soldier and statesman whose birthday is justly celebrated as the greatest American holiday.

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FR. KENNEDY.

In the death of Fr. Frank Kennedy, Michigan loses one of her most distinguished, clever, and holy priests. Fr. Kennedy was ordained over thirty years ago and since has labored zealously for the Church. Known throughout Michigan as one of the cleverest mathematicians of the day all difficulties were sent to him to be solved; but unknown throughout Michigan was his magnificent charity which aided hundreds of poor people in need. With rich and poor, Catholic and non-Catholic, his influence was felt by all. Fr. Kennedy after a brilliant course and one year of teaching on the staff, graduated from Assumption College in 1885. Fr. Haydn, who taught him, speaks highly of his good qualities and his extraordinary mathematical abilities.

Fr. Sharpe has been confined to his bed since Tuesday with a severe cold and temperature. He is much improved to-day however, and hopes to be able to resume his duties soon.

Rehearsals have been started for the annual Comedy of the St. Basil's

Literary Society which will be staged in the College Theatre on the evening of March 17. The name of the play is "Charlie's Aunt", and Judge Landry tells us that we may expect at least a laugh a minute.

Sportology

Friday evening, February 10, Assumption met the strong St. Albertus quintette for the second time this season, and suffered defeat at the hands of the Detroiters for the second time. The final score stood 16-8. This shows remarked improvement in the Assumption team since their slash with the Poles earlier in the season. Assumption in the first game with St. Albertus were defeated by the score of 44-15. Cook was high scorer for Assumption with three baskets to his credit, while Zott also scored once. Two attempts from the foul line went wild. In the sixteen points registered by St. Albertus there were only five baskets scored, the other six points were added by the foul route.

The line-up is as follows:

St. Albertus		Assumption
Kowalski	I. F.	Shaughnessy
Szymanski	R. F.	Zott
Rytel	S.	Cook
Czarnecki	L. F.	Sheehan
Uttenweiler	R. G.	Polonski.

Referee: Quелlette. (W.C.I.)

Assumption High last Friday evening nosed out the strong Holy Name quintette, 17-16, in one of the most exciting games played on the Assumption court this year. Last week this same team administered a 47-8 defeat to St. Agnes which gives to Assumption all the greater credit. The score at the end of the first half was ten all; Assumption then took an early lead of one basket, which was soon over-topped with two by the visitors. Assumption added another basket and a foul before the end of the third quarter. Holy Name scored first in the last period and things pointed towards another victory for the red and white, but in the last minute of play Cline dropped the ball through the ring for the winning count.

The line-up;

Holy Name		Assumption
La Tour	L. F.	Kenney
Tracey	R. F.	Kline.
Gibbons	C.	Polonsky
Wronski	L. G.	Daly
Hogan	R. G.	Murphy.

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Saturday night Assumption travelled to St. Thomas and administered a 26-18 defeat to the local Y.M.C.A. quintette. Assumption out-played the locals in every department of the game. In the first two minutes of play six points were cgalked up by the Purple and White, who retained a good lead throughout the game.

Sundau afternoon February 12, Assumption High defeated the Norwoods of Windsor, a team composed of Assumption day-scholars, by the score of 24-17.

February 13, Assumption Hockey Team trimmed the Windsor Argos for the second time this season, on the Windsor rink. The final score was 7-0. At present Assumption holds first place in the Borders Cities League, having won seven games and lost none. The Sandwich Wolverines are second in standing

For the benefit of our baseball fans we find it interesting to publish the fact that Harry O'neil former Windseo Pirate pitcher and friend and former teammate of Benny Jacques has joined the ranks of the Philadelphia Americans in the big tent. We wish him the best of success.

Sunday afternoon Chas. Polumsky's warriors nosed out the U of D High Reserves; the final score was 15-14 favour the Warriors.

Tuesday evening Assumption basketball team lost to the D.C.L. by the small margin of two points; the final score was 10-12. The absence of Zott, star forward, was keenly felt. Assumption played fiercely in the last period trying to obtain the upper hand or at least to tie the count, but being unaccustomed to glass back boards, many shots went astray.

The wild weather of the last few days has given the boarded enclosure on the campus the appearance of a pond rather than an ice rink. Those who are well acquainted with the local climate say that the hockey season is over, as there will be no more ice fit for skating. In that event Assumption will be awarded the cup in the local league, as we now hold first place, having suffered no defeats either in exhibition or in league games.

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Joe Paquette "Look at the bloom of health on that cheek shating over there".

Bill Maitre "You can't tell from here whether she has been roughing it or rouging".

Matchand "May I go?"

Fr. Donevan "You stay in five minutes after the last boys leave".

Mr. LaPorte "You were talking when I just explained it".

Skiffington "I must haven been talking in my sleep then", as I do not recall it".

Joe Roy "I believe I am dieing by inches."

Bur Vshey " Yes, your feet are killing you".

Fr. Plomer "A man could paint himself black, yet he would not be a negroe".

Irving Murphy "I wonder if Wingwould be a Chinaman, if he painted Himsepf yellow".

Mr. Dolan "Will you let me take yours spats; I am going to town, and I have no shoe polish.

Stapleton "I'm so cross-eyed that the tears run down my back."

Nurse "You must be afflicted with bacteria".

Dynamite "How do you make a Maltese cross?"

Pollard "Give up.

Dynamite "Pull its tail.

Pollard "Whats the difference between a maltese cross and a pullet's tail?"

We are publishing below a latin version of the english hymn "Stars of glory"? which version was composed by Father Joseph Kennedy of Assumption Church, and well known to the students of the House. This Hymn has been read and very favourably commented upon by some of the highest literary authorities of the Dominion, including the present and past Presidents of the Grand Seminary at Montreal, Msgr. O'Connor and many others, and was recently published in the Toronto Catholic Register. The poem demonstrate clearly that Father Kennedy is an extremely talented and versatile latin versifier. The Hymn is as follows

I

Celso stellar micent caelo,
Lucem fundant super nos
Luna diu usa velo
Exuta mittat radios
Non morari diem faustum,
Pastor docet faciles;
Divo Christi Fonte Haustum
Adire oves graciles.

III

Cogit amor pastoralis,
Coetum, cunis festinant
Visum Deum et natlis,
Cujus regnum impetrant.
Hume jacent et lactenti
Novo Regi subrident
Sibique nato intendent
Quae sint opus provident.

II

En caeli civis ignis instar
Tecto gradu oritur.
Tremat pastor cito jubat
Mirabile, non moritur!
"Quid vereris?" Inquit "Regem
Praedictum jam veterrimis
Quem, me duce, linquens gregem,
Videris mox cum ceteris."

IV

Profert crebros chorus modos
coelorumtum indigenae,
Terraque cultor laxat modos
Vocis raucae caligine;
"Laus sit Deo Summo Patri
In altis Caeli sedibus.
Pas adducat fratrem fratri
Terrenis et in aedibus".

Amen.

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The Collegian takes great pleasure in announcing that it has secured the valuable services of Mr. Robert E. Lowrey as Faculty Reporter. Mr. Lowrey at one time held a responsible position on the reportorial staff of a prominent Ottawa Daily, and the Collegian feels itself to be highly honored by his addition to its staff.

Mr. Dolan and Mr. Kelly enjoyed a well earned rest on Wednesday afternoon when the students, in observance of Washington's birthday, were granted general permissions. Practically the whole student body journeyed to Detroit, where they whiled a pleasant afternoon at the various theatres, or on strengthening their gastronomic organs at their respective homes. The Shubert and Temple theatres seemed to be particularly well patronized, and we can expect to hear a few new "wise cracks" disseminated about the yard during the next few days.

An Englishman was boasting to Pat about the speed of English trains. "Why Pat" said the Englishman, "we run our trains so fast in England that the telegraph poles look like the continuous fence" "Do they now?" said Pat "Well sir, I was on a train wcan day in Ireland and we passed first a field of turnips, then wan of carrots, then wan of cabbage, and a large pond of water, and we were going so fast that it looked like soup."

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Following the address was the Grand March which brought on the Masqueraders. In a darkened hall with a flood of bright light cast upon them came Miss America leading in George and Martha Washington in perfect costumes. When these had taken their places dignified John Bull and sweet Miss Canada followed. Then came Lafayette. Small and weak and staggering followed the little boy, Ireland, the Free-state. Amid a thunderous applause ~~the~~ George and Martha Washington, John Bull and Miss Canada and Lafayette hurried to his assistance and helped him to his place. Then came the colored bride and bridegroom assisted by a long line of masqueraders in all varieties of costumes which well disguised the wearers. The fox-trot which followed furnished amusement galore. Maggie reminded Jiggs that she was boss and freely demonstrated it with the well known domestic weapon. Mammy found her old coon after a troublesome search, while the farmer boy, whose rusticity showed at every angle afforded much amusement. Coons and coon-kiddies, Mme Olga of the Orient, vampires and flappers of ability, Brazilian and Mexican dancers, Satan with his triple-pronged staff, the maid with her broom, the pages and many others all played their parts well in becoming costumes. A group of songs by Miss Louise Girardot with her sister Miss Cecile at the piano were enjoyed immensely. Mr. A. Deneau and Mr. Tschirhart rendered some catchy and harmonious songs and were enthusiastically applauded. Mme. Olga favored the spectators with her Oriental dance in such a realistic style that she merited an encore. After watching the entertainment with wide-mouthed bewilderment the farmer-boy stepped off some old-fashioned stuff that made a great hit. Then to complete the bill. Mutt and Jeff arrived in their amicable way. After the Grand March, the prizes were awarded by the judges, Frs. Donovan, Spratt and B. Bondy with Fr. Bondy as spokesman. For the best fancy dress, the prize went to Alex. Denomy, as Miss Canada, whose beautiful and becoming costume well merited it. Dick Sullivan, who as Martha, was a surprise to all was awarded second prize, while Al. Smith in Indian Maiden costume received the third prize. In the awarding of prizes for comic costumes Ham Redmond as Mammy led, with Tom Brady from the country a close second, and Joe Lannin, his mate, the third.

For the success of the affair, much credit must be given to Judge Landry and to the orchestra without which the affair would have lost half of its life; the music was furnished by the Assumption Six Syncopaters consisting of Mr. A. O'Connor, J. Gagliowicz, C. Mahoney, H. Frier, Skiffington and Fred Sevald. Nor must we forget Ham Redmond and Harry Dunn for their decorative work, Nor Mr. Benson who gave such valuable and necessary assistance in making up the characters and of course Charles Polomski at the spot-light.

The majority of the disguises had us all 'guessing', so we print in full the list of those to whom we are grateful for the evening's entertainment. If we have by chance overlooked anyone, be assured that it was entirely unintentional.

George Washington-W. Landry; Martha Washington-R. Sullivan; Miss Canada-Alex. Denomy; Miss America-C. Rose; John Bull-Walter McKenna; Jiggs-Josh Wooler; Maggie-J. Gibbons; Farmer by-T. Brady; Irish Free-State-A. Walker; Colored bride-C. Murphy; Colored groom-H. Dunn; Bridesmaid-J. Corbett; Bestman-F. Vaughn; Satans-F. Dunne and H. Krave; Lafayette-M. Holdreith; Colored Mammy-Ham Redmond; Colored boy-Tom Ryan; Oriental Dancer-J. Sevald; Mutt-Lee These; Jeff-F. Bricklin; Indians-J. McMillan and Al. Smith; Ireland-A. Walker; Maid-Jack Kronert; Flapper-Percy Tacon; Colored kids-McIntyre and ~~Forster~~ Edisson; 1920 flapper-Dick Noone; Green Vamp-Markey; Vamp-C. Stemmler; Farmer girls-Bob Hayes and Mike O'Leary; Page girl-F. Blay and Page-J. Van Antwerp; Brazil-F. LeTrance; Farmer-L. Barthiaume; and wench-T. McCue.

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Our special correspondent, Mr. Gerard Todd, has sent in the following items from St. Michael's College:-

The Basilian Novices, led by Very Rev. M. P. Christian and Mr. "Cy" Purdue, easily romped away with the long end of the score in a Hockey game against the Scholastics on February 16 on the St. Michael's ice. On the winner's line-up were Garvey, Tallon, Murphy, and Lynch all former Assumption College men. It would be very difficult to select the star from this group. The final score stood: Novices-3; Scholastics-2. A luncheon was served after the game.

St. Michael's new Chapel was opened a few weeks ago. Rev. E. Murray, a former Assumption College professor, blessed the Chapel and said the first Mass.

(Editor's Note) Although in the above account of the game between the Novices and Scholastics Mr. Todd fails to state that he is the coach of the Novices' team, yet such is the fact, and we are sure that it is largely responsible for their victory.

The preliminaries for the annual Oratorical Contest of the St. Basil's Literary Society are to be held next Monday and Wednesday evenings in the College Gymnasium. This is one of the most important literary event of the school year, and one in which very keen interest is taken by the students in general. There are nine entrants in this year's contest, all speakers of ability, and a very close competition for first honors is predicted. The entrants are:- Mr. Jos. O'Donnell, Hugh Coughlin, William Hogan, Al. Smith, John McMillan, Tony Bussutill, John Gibbons, Bernard Murphy, and Ignatius O'Neil.

Fr. Bondy (in 1b French class) "How many mistakes have you, Groshaw?"
Groshaw-Ten, Father.

Fr. Bondy-Can you count that far? If so you must be better in Arithmetic than in French.

Frazier-(1b arithmetic class) Sir what is the hippopotamus of a ~~triangle~~ triangle?

Mr. McIntyre-What? You don't have to bring the whole zoo here; we have you for a jack-ass already.

Three cheers for Dick Sullivan. He had a pen for penmanship class, but alas! he had no ink.

Things that never happen in 1b:-the day-scholars with exam paper on Saturday morning.

Baseball is already started in 1b.

Class "Three strikes are out"

Fr. Plomer-There is only one strike with me, and then you get out, so, gentlemen, be careful.